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journment. Music. The various questions will be opened in a ten minutes' speech by some one structed which, in expense; is but litin a ten minutes' speech by some one selected for that purpose, which will be followed by five minutes' speeches followed by five minutes' speeches from members of the Convention.

Vice Presidents' reports will be made on the first day, and it is, therefore, very important that they be in attendance at the opening of the Convention. Persons can reach the Convention rom all parts of the county on horse- them than himself. No one would back, or by other conveyance if convenient, or they can come by train to

Knoxville, and take the "buss." We desire every school, which has ted or what any one would like or not already done so, to appoint dele- prefer. gates on next Sabbath morning, and request everyone to be present at the opening of the Convention.

A representative from each of the city papers is invited to be present and report the proceedings of the Conven-

Webb; 20th, J. H. Farmers; 4th, Alf. be done, we think will be the judg-Hall; 22ad, A. C. E. Callen; 6th, Prof. Patterson Miss K. Aannah Crozler, Mrs. Dr. Bentley, Miss Hattie Champion and Mr. Krutch have been engaged as or-

ganists for the sessions of the Conven-Every one within five miles of the church is requested to bring dinner. The Chairman of the Committee on Music, W. A. Anderson, desires the best singers in all the surrounding

schools to form one grand choir for all I am also happy to announce that W. F. Cummins of the "Music Emporium" has tendered the use of a Connection made with both day trains on the new grand pipe combination organ, for E. T., V. & G. R. R. which he will receive the thanks of all.

W. I. MURPHY. V. P. of E T. S S Con. for Knox Co.

MR. EDITOR: Many of our citizens are discussing at this time the matter f water works for our city. Some ofvecate building them outright and having the city own them, while others, not feeling prepared to urge upon the city the proprelly of incurring be weakened or strengthened by any o large a debt, advocate the acceptance | comments of my own. by the city of one of the plans recently proposed by Messrs. McDonough & Co., which was that the city shall be at no expense in building the works, class Stoves that we are selling at cost. but shall contract to take fifty water Don't buy till you see them. plugs at \$75 each per year or one hun-It requires the least adjusting dred at \$60 each per year, making, according to the first proposition, an annual expense of \$3,750, and by the last

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expense an annually of \$6,000 for

for the city to incur. First, the site for a reservoir and the right of way to the river, and ground | Whotesate Grain and Produce Market for engine building at river must be bought. When this was before agitated our recollection is that Mr. Mabry Wanted \$20,000 for these privileges, though it is probable they could be had for less and right of way to the river from tendency. reservoir, much pipe has to be bought and laid, in order to equalize the water privileges over the city. By this proposition just made not a foot of pipe would be laid in the 7th ward, and but little in the 8th ward; not a foot in Bacon—Buying, hog round, 42a5c; selling, shoulders, 44c; sides, 6a6; hams, a foot in either the 1st or 3rd wards, excepting one pips between the two on Main street. Our worthy Mayor remarked that the item of necessary additional pipe and hydrants alone would increase the cost to \$125,000. This, together with the site, etc., could not make the cost less than \$140,000 in cash, or \$169,000 of this money has to be raised by selling city bonds. Every banker in town will tell you that at per pound: Peaches; halves, 12a2. Blackpresent Knoxville city bonds, in that amount, could not possibly be cashed at a higher rate than 75 cents on the dollar. In our opinion these figures ought to convince the most earnest advocate of water-works that it is not FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED, advisable that the city should increase its bonded debt at this time so much, even to get the benefit of water. Let The Chronicle Job Office and see if our way is clear to accept that. He who spends annually, beyond his income, will,

> knave or a fool. The same principle can well be applied to corporations, certainly the same results will follow, and, consequently, if their annual expenses are greater than their annual receipts, they will, if wise, either reduce the first or increase the last.

Let us see what Knoxville is now doing. Let us see if it can afford to increase expenses without largely increasing revenue.

The following figures explain themselves. They are made up from the actual amounts received and paid out last year, and from the present rate of expense now being incurred, and estimated for this year. The actual deficit will not fall below the amount shown, as these figures were made by the city bookkeeper, by special request of the

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Or \$4,000 per annum more than our re Amount of floating debt January 1st, 1879, \$76,568.45, and this increasing at the present rate of expense, \$4,000 each year. Shall we increase this annual indebtedness \$3,750 per year, or \$6,000 per year by having the use of 50 or 100 water plugs without making

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any provision to meet it, and thus let our floating debt increase each year at the rate of \$8,000 or \$10,-000? Besides, with water to make it available for family use or benefit, a system of sewerage must be contle if any short of erecting water works themselves. But of that we do not

propose to speak further in this paper. No one recognizes the desirableness or comfort and convenience of water works more than the writer. No one would more cheerfully pay his proportion of the tax necessary to enjoy receive a greater proportion benefit from them than himself. But the question is not who would be benefit-

The question is can we pay for them. Can our people during these times of depression bear any more burdens than are absolutely necessary. We would therefore most respectfully suggest to our worthy Board of Mayor and tion. Every accommodation and Aldermen that before deciding upon courtesy possible will be shown them. anything they examine the figures giv-The following gentlemen have been en above, for with or without water ppointed to vacant districts, who will works those figures need revising. The make out the reports for the same, viz: expense side must be decreased, or the Mr. Brown, of the 8th; 12th, Samuel revenueside increased. Thatboth should ment of every good business man in town, but one or the other is of the first consideration. At present rate of expense a tax of at least \$1.50 on property should be levied to meet current expenses, and pay a little on the floating debt. If 50 or 100 fire plugs are rented, nothing less than a tax of \$1,50 will meet current expenses and \$1.75 will be necessary to reduce the floating debt. Are you willing to levy that high tax? Can the people payit?

These questions in my humble opinion must be decided by your honorable body before you, or any one in behalf of the city, ought or can entertain the subject of contracting to take any more water plugs from any company, than li actually needs for its own use about the City Hall or Market House, or School buildings for the use leaving the matter of other water gress. plugs for the consideration of private persons, whose property will be protected and insurance decreased by having water facilities convenient to

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POTATOES-LOOSE, 50 to 60c. HAy-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs, Daiko FRUIT-Apples firm, 1 to 11 berries nominal, 32s4c. FLour-In demand : country extra, buyng, \$2.25a2.50; selling, \$2.50a2.75; family buying \$2.50; selling, \$2.75,3.0) per

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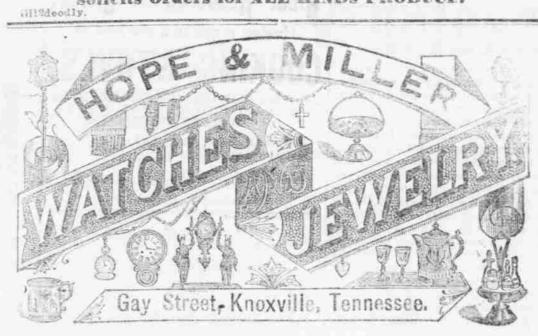
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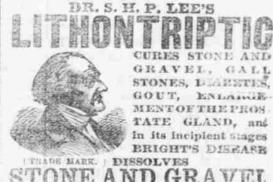
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